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Annexation of Fiji.

Speech of Sir Hercules Robinson.

On the return to Sydney of His Excellency Sir Hercules Robinson, who had been so successful in negotiating the treaty which resulted in the annexation of the Fijian Group to the British Empire, a banquet was given to His Excellency

by the citizens of Sydney, in celebration of the event, in the Merchant's Dining Hall Exchange. Besides the Governor there were present the ex-Several speeches were made, but the most interwe copy from the Morning Herald of Decem-

that the mercantile community of Sydney, for reflected on the subject will, I think, concur in recognition which they have so handsomely accease, in which the path of duty was clear, and all corded to them here this evening. There is an other considerations were in consequence ignored. THEO. H. DAVIES, to make speeches for his master. (Laughter.) ted in this matter may be justified by subsequent necessarily men of words. (Cheers.) A man times much misapprehension in the minds of enmay be a very fair administrator, and at the same | thusiastic persons as to the possible future of time a very indifferent speaker. The mata-ni- these beautiful islands. It must be remembered clever and seductive tricks of the art. I am sure | conditions inseparable from a tropical climate | one way and another, and they found it would not I often wish that I had attached to my staff a are unfriendly to European life, and prohibit answer. (Hear, hear,) After trying their own govmata-ni-vanua; for I find that I have but little the employment of white labors. It must not talent for what has been uptly described as the be overlooked, therefore, that under the most come and inquire into the affairs of the islands, and ornamental expression of nothing, and there is no favorable circumstances Fiji can only become hear and see for themselves. In response to a letduty more distasteful to a modest man than to a colony somewhat similar to Ceylon or Java ter which had been written by Mr. Thurston, for have to speak of himself and his acts. However, or the Mauritius, producing tropical products the chiefs, effering to cede the islands-(hear, hear) on this occasion, I am happy to say it is my by means of black labor, under white super. -his Excellency Sir Hercules Robinson then came, pleasing task to dwell more on the merits of vision and superintendence. Under no circumpleasing task to dwell more on the merits of vision and superintendence. Under no circum-others than on my own acts; and I am very glad stances can the place develop like Australia diately, himself and the whole of the chiefs. And to have this opportunity of publicly acknowledg- or New Zealand or North America into a permaing how much the success of my recent mission nent home for the Anglo-Saxou race. The bulk best they could do to give the islands up uncoudito Fig. is attributable to the skilfull preparation of the community can never be people speaking tionally to Great Britain, having every confidence of the ground by those who preceded me, and the the English language, but must be composed of that they would be treated justly. (Hear, hear.) good qualities of those with whom I had to deal.

(Load applause) The labors of the late Comcapable of laboring and living under the vertical

missioners—me friend Commondate Goodmann Still although Edit may and Mr. Layard-(applause) -extending over never be anything but a tropical colony, I think ling and dissatisfaction. They made up their minds five months, have not yet, I think received the that the nequisition of the place is likely to prove to give Fiji to Great Britain, and now they could appreciation they deserve. The object for which of considerable advantage to these English com- see already that they had not made a mistake, and they were undertaken was, no doubt, temporarily munities which are so rapidly growing up in the that it was a very good thing. (Applause.) After delayed, but that cannot. I think, detract in any Australian seas. (Hear, hear.) In the first place, Fiji and took Ratu Timoci with him. The Governor is the first place. way from the merits of those to whose exertions if such an Alsatia had remained open at our we are indebted for the very complete informa- doors, these colonies would have been indirectly valu), and asked him to come up. He said be tion as to Fiji which we now possess. (Hear, exposed to an endless series of trading and kid-would, and had a most enjoyable trip up in the Dido. hear.) It must be borne in mind that matters in napping scandals which they would have been (Appluse.) His Excellency took great trouble in Poji at the time of the visit of the Commissioners powerless to repress. Again, it might have making him comfortable in every way, and since he were scarcely ripe for an unconditional cession of proved very inconvenient to Australia if Fiji. had arrived in Sydney he had been round to many were scarcely ripe for an unconditional cession of the country. Influential persons connected with with its unrivalled barbors, had fallen into the He had come to the conclusion that the whites were that Government had got an idea into their heads hands of any foreign power. (Hear, hear.) As good, and that their land was good also. (Cheers.) that the islands were coveted by England as Na- it is we have secured a position in the South Pa- He and the other chiefs in Fill had been, as it were, both's yineyard was by Ahab of old, and that we cific, in the great highway between Australia and blind men, and for himself he might say that he had should be willing to make almost any sacrifice to America, which is sure to be found a most con- Just come out into the light and began to see, for obtain the object agon which we had set our venient naval station for our own ships of war.

They record to think they had set our venient naval station for our own ships of war.

He could see from what he had already witnessed hearts. They seemed to think they had only to Fiji will also prove a valuable coaling link in the here that things would prosper in Fiji. Everything open their mouths wide enough and we should chain of steam communication which has now I seemed to go on well, and the great kindness he had instantly jump down their throats, and it was not trust been permanently established between Syduntil the conditions proposed to the Commission- new and San Francisco. (Loud cheers.) Whilst fidence that the future of the Fijis, would be well. ners had been peremptorily declined by the Im- as regards the place itself, it has been saved by He wished all the gentlemen present and chiefs of perial Government that these persons awoke to a annexation from a bloody struggle, and under the the white man's country not to forget Fiji and to true sense of the situation. Besides the Comnew regime, that sense of security will spring up country would go shead. (Applause.) Hitherto missioners were only directed to inquire and re- which is indispensable as a foundation for enter- Fill had been as it were a man sleeping out in the port to the Home Government, and were there- prise and prosperity. (Applanse.) The islands cold in the bush without blankets. Now they had fore not in a position to bring negotiations to a are unsurpassed in fertility, and are capable of lots of blankets as it were, and were very comfortaconclusion as if they had been armed with plenary | yielding tropical and semitropical products in | ble. He thanked them very much for all they had power. (Hear, hear.) They, however, produced great variety—such as sugar, cotton, maize, rice, done for him. (Loud applause.) a report which, to my mind, displays great ability coffee, tobacco, fibre, and the varied products of new British Colony of Fig." He was sure that he and research. (Hear, hear.) I know it was of the cocoanut palm. Under such conditions capthe greatest possible help to me in the prosecuital will assuredly flow into the islands attracted was now proposing, for it was the first note of weltion of the mission with which I was entrusted, by the prospect of profitable investment. The come to their new sister colony. If they remem and I am confident that it will be for years to value of property will increase. The great natecome the text-book to which successful reference ral resources of the country will be developed. can be made by any one requiring information as Fresh markets will be opened to trade. And the to the climate, resources, native costoms, and group, from its position, will become a centre past political history of the new colony. (Ap- from whence the blessings of Christianity and of prosperity she was then alone in the southern plause.) Indeed I can only say that I often felt | civilization will radiate throughout the almost numalmost ashamed during the progress of my nego- beriess surrounding isles of the Pacific. (Cheers.) tiations of the extent to which I was profiting by It is impossible not to see that the vista thus the result of the labor of those who preceded me. opening at Fiji may possibly extend to the at-You, many of you, I dare say, have seen what a most limits of Polynesia. The facilities offering good man the Commodore is across country. to industry and enterprise throughout that vast (Hear, hear.) Well, I felt, when I was in Fiji. region are certain mooner or later to be availed as if I were riding after him over a stiff country. of ; and as the islands of the Pacific are opened up and that he, having broken the top rails, I was the funds for their development will flow from triumphantly galloping through the gaps. (Laugh- Australia, and their tradai relations will be with ter and cheers.) But it is not only to the labors these colonies. The next handred years thereof the Commission that much of the success of fore may perhaps produce in the South Pacific my mission is due. I must not forget to acknowl- unimagined change which will fill the world wish edge also the good qualities displayed by the wooder. (Cheers.) What a flood of light, and rulers of the people. Foremost amongst these in what an array of stupendous events have changed influence, and in those chief-like qualities which the character of the world since 1774. Would ennoble the possessor, be he black or white, I Lord North know England, or George Washingmust place the man who is now sitting near me. ton know America now? (Hear, hear.) And in and who is one of your principal guests here this these Southern seas, it is possible that the Britevening. (Lord and continued applause.) Now ish nation may yet put on a new form, and amaze it was too much the fashion I think for our own mankind with new developments. (Loud cheers.) countrymen of a certain class, with little knowl- It is in view, therefore, of what hes beyond Fiji. edge of the world, and limited educational advan- and in connection with probable Australian protages to divide the human race into two sec- gress, that I think the treatment of the whole tions-civilized Englishmen and benighted savages. question of Polynesian development is worthy They seem to think that nobility of mind is con- of the highest capacity for statesmanship. (Hear, fined to beings of their own color; and they fre- hear.) But gentleman, this a topic which is bequeetly overlook the obvious truth that savage wond the compass of an after-dimer speech, and virtues are at all events preferable to the vices of I will therefore conclude with the expression of civilization. I remember once hearing rather an a hope that the beautiful group of islands which amusing illustration of this. An English mis- have just been agreed to the British Crown may sionary, on his return from China, landed in Lon- advance and prosper, and may in time form no don, at the East India Docks. He engaged a cab inconsiderable or neworthy addition to the to convey himself and his family to their lodgings. younger Britein which is now so rapidly growing He went himself on the box beside the driver, into maturity in these seasand cabby, when he found his fare had just come from China, asked innumerable questions as to the manners, and habits, and customs of the peospeech, the company rose from their seats and peared to leave him in some perplexity as to the King of Fiji." (Cheers.) He was sure they would precise rank in the scale of civilization which the receive the toast with all enthusiasm. He had Chinese were entitled to occupy; and at last he heard his Excellency the Governor bear most valuturned to the missionary with what, doubtless, able testimony to the services which had been ren-

this evening may, perhaps, fall short of their high | rying out these negotiations to this designable result standard. (Hear, hear.) But I must in justice If it had not been for the spirit in which the Vuolsay, that throughout the late negotiations That valu entered them. (Hear, hear.) He was sure they must all recognize the conduct of this noble komban displayed a disinterested anxiety for the man, emerging, as it were, from the depth of barbagood of those who looked to him for protection rism in the course of half a life time to that amount which would have done honor to the most en- of civilization which now distinguished their guest. lightened European. His opinions were expressed (Cheers.) It was easy for those who had been with a precision, and illustrated with an aptness brought up in civilization, and who inherited its which showed great natural intelligence and per- advantages from generations that had passed before them to rise to a certain standard; but how difficult ception of character. Whilst there can be no It must be to those who had been once in a state of doubt that the sound of judgment which he was degradation, barbarism, and superstition, to rise in able to bring to bear upon the practical solution the course of their own lifetime to a certain measure of the difficulty, and his downright honesty of par- of virtue which they recognized in their guest. pose, conduced largely to the success of my mis- (Cheers.) He thought that cold must that man's heart be who did not recognize the amount of merit sion. (Applause.) And now that we have acimplied in this. Those who had an intimate accomplished the annexation of Fiji, let me glance for a moment at the results which are likely to lifes he possessed, and the great luftuence which he qualitance with this man testified to the great qualaccrue to Australia and to the Empire at large exercised for good with regard to the fortunes of King of Fiji and his two sons, and numerous from such an acquisition. Opinions at home may the people over whom he ruled in Fiji. And they guests. The dinner was presided over by Hon. and do differ as to whether additions to our vast, had the description of his Excellency that he re-John Hay, President of the Legislative Council. Empire are (in the abstract) desirable, or the reverse. But matters at Fiji had been allowed to necessities of the case, and had voluntarily surrendered what must to him appear the very highest esting were those of the Governor, the Chairman advance beyond the point at which they could be position for what he believed to be for the good of and the Ex-King, which, though quite lengthy. disposed of by the application of any mere decirimaire principles. A large number of British sub- bad shown an unselfish desire to benefit them, and jects had settled in the islands, some for the an unselfish desire to rescue them from the misfor-Sir Hercules Robinson, in rising to respond, legitimate purpose of agriculture and trade, others tunes to which they would otherwise have been was received with loud and continuous applause. for the less legitimate object of escaping from consigned, and had exercised the power which he He said :- It has given me great pleasure to actheir creditors and dupes. (Hear, hear.) No
of his country to the British Crown, and so provide cept your invitation to meet you here this even- effectual steps were taken in time to control a powerful and efficient protectorate for those over Next to the approval of his Sovereign, these men and to protect the native interests of whom he could not exercise a sufficiently protective there is nothing more agreeable to a public man the country from their depredations. Until at last rule. (Hear, hear.) He would ask them to forget in my position than the approbation of those annexation became a simple duty, as the only what they had heard of the early history of this with whom he may be brought in contact in the practicable means of escape from evils for which man, and remember only what he had done in late discharge of the duties of his office—(applause); Great Britain might justly be expected to proand it is, therefore, very gratifying to me to find vide a remedy. Most people who have carefully (Hear, hear.) Was it because his great heart beat under a dusky skin that they should refuse to rewhose good opinion I entertain so sincere a re- the opinion recently expressed by Lord Derby cognize the nobility of his nature? (Cheera) He spect, should have thought my services in connecthat, as a general rule " England has already was sure it would only produce in their mind a tion with the cession of Frit deserving of the black subjects enough." But this was a special greater determination to show what he deserved at their hands. (Hear, hear.) He had accomplished very great things, and had now handed over his old Fijian custom, which I wish for your sakes I trust, therefore, that a step which has been cient protectorate. He was confident that neither had been extended to New South Wales. At adopted from such purely conscientious motives he nor his people would have any cause to regret tached to the staff of every high chief in Fiji, is a may not be without its reward, and that the in the future the step he had taken. He was sure mata-ni-vanua, or speaking man, whose duty it is course which the Imperial Government has adopof British power, and that be bimself and his fam-Like the practice amongst the maoris of New events. (Cheers.) For myself, I believe that ever distinguished the British nation. (Loud and Zealand of appointing fighting and speaking genthe result of the acquisition of Fiji will be conurals, it is a sensible and practical recognition of siderable both to these colonies and indirectly to The Vunivalu (who was loudly cheered) then ada world-wide fact, that men of action are not the mother country; but I think there is some- dressed the company through an interpreter. He vacua is accordingly selected for his aptitude for that they are within 15 degrees of the equator, white men had gone to Fijl, and they attempted a talk, and is supposed to be versed in all the and that, although comparatively healthy, the government, but were always going, moving about

thanked them most heartily for the handsome manner in which they had responded to the toxst. (Applause.) Fiji was always tossing about like a ship that was in a bad anchorage. (Applause.) Many erament for a long while, Commodore Gooder and by the straightforward manner in which he oners-my friend Commodore Goodenough rays of a tropical sun. Still, although Fiji may down there it seemed to put a stop to all quarrelall the business had been settled the Governor left

> sprung, and that in a comparatively short time the trade had arisen to £85,000,000 sterling, who could tell what might be reserved for the future of Fiji? hemisphere. Her civilization had to be created. Now Fiji stood on the highway of nations-midway pretty nearly between California and Australia, and herefore she had every natural advantage to push her foward on her career of prosperity. (Cheers.) In asking them to drink to the prosperity of the new colony he would conclude with the words, some what altered, of the poet,-" And may she prove another gem in Britain's giorious diadem." (Loud

The toast was drunk with cheers

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Upon the termination of his Excellency's

appeared to him a crucial test. He said, - Now dered in this great cause by the Vunitalia who now

ple in them there parts. Do they take their gin and of the estructures with which he had entered

of a morning?" (Loud laughter.) Now, to into this matter. He beheved his Excellency would those who view all native races from this elevated endorse what he esid if he told them that there

tell me, sir, are they really a civilized-like pec- sat on his left (Hear, hear.) It was no small proof

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